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THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1860.

Ageut. Wr. J. Reck, of Columbus, is our appointed agent for the Eche; and is authorized to receise and receipt for, moneys for the same.

Back Again. Ave ! back again, to the cheerful, pleasant groves and meadows of Wood River-to our anticipated home, to labor-and to duty. We had a pleas. ant trip of twenty days, twelve of which we spent on the road, and eight days at pleasent Ellisdale, with our friends and littl ones. Then at Counoil Bluff, Omaha, and Florence, we met many old friends, with hearts generous and true, whose kindly feelings, and warm welcome, has served to dispel the gloom, from many a sad, and otherwise, weary hour. We found each of those marts of business, thronged with bustling emigrants, and busy trades people, giving an oldl'ashioned appearanced of annimation and good time, Merchants and business men, looked cheerful, and satis-

kindnesses, and attentive favors we met, not only in the places mentioned, but along the thoronghfare up and down. Many thanks to our friends, for their kindly expression of feelings for our wellfare, as well, as for their many generous favors and attentions.

We do not, nor shall we forget

fied with flattering, and hopeful sp-

pearance, of an improved financial

condition of the country. With much

satisfaction we noticed, that our little

Echo was almost universally received

with approbation, and marked appro-

val, and many were the generous

Ah, Moses! Whereart Thou Sergeant Breckenridge informs us, that brother Moses F. Shinn (Mose for short) has been telling lies about him, by reporting along the south side route, to every little boy, old woman and straggling Pawnee, that the said sergeant, charged an e higrant \$10, for pulling him out of

river. This the sergeant emphatical-

denies-and says that brother Moses Is very naughty stories about him. He says, that learning, a man was talled in the river, he went down, (as any christian should do) with a squad of soldiers to help him out, and found he had, with a very heavy load and fractious horses, got out of the road, and into deep waters, and stuck fast. The services of himself and men were tendered, to asist him out; the term-driver, per wishing to have any trouble, or we himself, proposed to rise out, leave bit angon, and gate any one ten dollars to so, and received the province re-d. We implicitly believe the ser-te word, that he neither charged or received the money ; fer had it been oraorwise, we feel assured that he would forwarded us a couple of dollars to the cradit of our nice little Echo. Now, across the level bottoms, to escape the ber Moses, don't get angry at as again, and say namely words, became derous rifle, we fancied we could we don't advise people to cross at your loover the dark eye gless with a s ugly ferry, we don't may see know you issed air, as it peered back up told the above wrong story, but we do burly hunter, as much as to as know, you could us a very had and untrue e, when you told it, in Omaha, that the Place was out of its banks, at Now, Mese, you shouldn't ke-and threaten to 'whip' me all won't be fools enough their downfalls seatest truth and common seine at a fall dellar and halfs in your Tions tell everybody, as you st you will clear \$1,000 out of your ferry this year in spite of the

faring sons of griaf"

every day this season, without one serions or fatal accident that we have heard of. To be sure the water is high but not impassable, or dangerous.

The contested seat, in the House, belonging to the delegate from Nebraska, has been given to Mr. Daily, a republican-the opponent of Mr. Estabrook. What better could have been expected of a Black Republican House?- Nothing!

Rain, Rain !--- At day-break, on last Sunday morning, a grateful and refreshing shower of rain commenced falling, whice continued through the day, saturating the soil to the depth of eight of ten inches, reviving and invigorating in the valley, and the whites collected the grass, herbage and vegetation --which has scarcely, before, this season been fairly watered by the slight showers that have fallen. The prairie is now in fine order for breaking, the fields for plowing, and crops and gardens for cultivating --- and, we believe our neighbors are improving the time and circumstances, amply. There is still time for planting the very earliest varieties of corn, potntoes and other vegetables. Buckweeat should be beleive this news entirely reliable. sown this month. We hope to see every one using due exertion, that the utmost of every species of crops may be produced, for all will be needed, and bring a good, remunerating price,

Crops--Fruits--Gardens.

Although we have had but the merest trifle of rain, till recently, in this region, this season, crops look astonishingly fine. They have a substrata of soil-a clay beneath the black loom on top of the ground that holds the moisture most astonishingly. Corn, wheat, oats, rye, sugar-cane and potatoes, look remarkably well and promising. We see no reason why this will not be the best wheat growing region in the West.

We have seme hundreds of apple, and other fruit trees, and vines and shrubbery, most of which look well, ann seems to flourish most vigorausly-and, even the first year's planting, is producing currants. The wild-fruit crop, the not extensive in variety, is made up in quantity-gooseberries are abundant and fine, and, we fiever saw plum trees so abundantly laden, grapes also bid fair for a full crop. Our garden looks extremely well. Radishes, lettuces, and onions have become an old story by frequent and femiliar use, and, green peas and beans sreinow becoming to vegue, the former, of which, we have already

We think our citizens should be much encouraged, as we consider crop-growing, here, a success, beyond a doubt; and, shall in future, act accordingly. have had little opportunity to examine the crops of our neighbors, but, we can say of our own, we never saw crops look more vigorous, for the time of year. are ours here—field potatoes in bl vines commencing to rnn, and cat. Can our neighbors East, best, or

Burralo.—As we sometime size been rudely trampled up no by those ugly-looking wild beast, buown as buffalo-ord our "low siced boy" is utterly enable, by "shooting-stick" or other moans, to hinder the trespass. Mearly every day since our return we have seen these ugly denizens of this Valley, from our office door or window metimes busily feeding upon the g the sages to super. The soldiers rich grass, and at other times, making double quick time towards some point they appeared exceedingly anxious to reach in the shortest possible period. As we noticed their dark, unwieldy forms rushing and plunging raking lead of the white man's murburly hunter, as much as to ear, that the distance Enween them "lent enchantment to the view."

Several parties have been out with at random, and tell yarns guns to drive them off, and, in some no one will believe them-and cases, resistance on the part of the tise, that will mark alittle 2 dollar aper buffalo, has been the prime cause of like ours "not wanted," can't sell seny

We intend to keep some weapons handy, so that, should they go to kick. up too much dust around our office, or rob the porkers of their accustomed slop, we shall not be responsible for topic for once head a little their safety. We tre determined not bon't run around, making to be bit, by the ugy scamps, at all the apout your ferry repeople hazards, and should the Ecke fail their safety. We tre determined not claimed, and, lucky the follow who canbe you by saving you are gas- at any time to make its accustomed gst so greedy for gold as to visit, it may be inferred that either ourself or some huge beffale has fall or Broads ay ... at the Old Elepiant porally, just for the len, and per-chance, tditor, printer

forded it at Kerrney, back and forward, We advise all emigrants, travelers and passers, to come srmed and equipped, that they may fight their way clear, and teach these, almost savage animals, better them to molest honest and quiet citizens, as they pass along the highway

'But screw their courage to the sticking place Unawed by power and unappalled by fear."

Trouble with the Indians. By Express to Ft. Kearney, just arrived, we have late advice from

Carson Valley, of sorrowfull character It seems that some trouble had occured between the Indians and settlers and persued a band of some 300 Piutes and Bannocks up into a kanyon of the mountains, when the indians torned, and fought with desperation, killing 60 of the settlers. The indians had also attacked the Pony Express and killed two of the riders. The troops in Utah had been called upon, and all had gone in persuit of the indians. There is too much reason to

The Biter Bit!

A few days since, some of the mem bers of a Company claiming to have come from the vicinity of Chicago, in passing through this neighborhood, succeeded in exchanging some worthless Nebraska paper, for valuable articles, with several of our citizen, and then went above and camped for the sabbati. It soon became known that the bills were valueless. The citizens, armed w.t. warrants, and close shooting weapons repaired to the camp and captured the rascals without resistance, who hastily forked over the amount represented ly the bogue bills, and a smart of \$5-a light tax for the privilege of being rai-

Let this be a warning to all petty rogues who pass along here, among hotest, hard-working people, for we won't be swindled if we can help it.

An Accident.

Whilst in Omaha the other day, w were startled by a cry in the street ofstop thief! stop thief!!

With the rest of mankind we rushed out and saw a "peaker" with a huge load of goods, making off in hot haste with a whole train in in his wake, 10- W. H. Sydenham echoing the shout. The man in the lead Maj. H. W. Brown. being very heavily loaded, was soon brought to, and upon seking the sauce of the fuse, was informed that he was suspected of having stolen the goods with which he was so smidly making off. The fellow laid down his load, and his land goffens quits actualished the When his merstment ad a lit- H. J. De subsides, he gave out to the follow- J. Rickley.

You d-d fools-you are as soft as F. G. Becher andstools and green as squash? Think Joseph Skinner Pd be such a ninny and simpleton as to C. D. Barber mend my time stealing goods when I can R. McNeal them so cheap at McGeath's! Why, J. K. Ish fellow can buy them there for half the McGeath, Brothers, & Co. money it would cost to steal them, and a Lacey & McCormick feilow would be a blamed fool to steal Geo Clayes under such circumstances."

The crowd dispersed, and we run down Dr. E. Lowe to McGeath's to see, and went away eat- Wm. Ruth isfied the "peaker" was right!

Alast How Pallen! The ruins of that once noble structure, W. D. Johnson

Concert Hall, still stands at the lower Wm. Pyper end of Broadway, in Council Bluffs, a A. B. Lambson momento of the energy of Mr. Palmer, Clinton & Baldwin its founder, and of a loss to the community and its owner, George Parks. The latter is as generous and pleasant

fellow as one will find in a thousand D. Tintchel miles ride. Since his misfortune, he has gone up to the head of Broadway you should think Parks too low, just call in at his neighbo. next door, and you will be suited-no mistake; a firm that are too poor to sivergoods, and consequently must pu on huge prices, and will soon go unerlook out for them.

"My Kingdom for a Hors !" Those were days of great bargains, then such wonderful offers were publiclyproen so magnificent a scale.

may do nearly as well at W. H. Hoborally, just for the and devil may have, for the moment, Go on with the growd that are running by dollars. Dun't forgotten their duty, whilst regaling in to war as Robinson's cheap goods. the Platte river forgotten their duty, whilst regaling in to many at Robinson's cheap to People have upon the finest broiled hump ribe .- Hurred there all the rage pow!

Snow is Falling.

Who ever saw a heavy storm of snow away in the middle of June, in this latitude, except in a mountainous country? We didn't, certainly, and we don't know who did. But we do know who has the best stock of Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, ac., ac., in Council Bluffs, viz: R. P. Snow & Co. Besides these he keeps Dry Goods, Groceries, Wall paper, ac., and Snow is putting down ordinary prices, a means to run half the merchants out of that market, and we hope he will, for there are some we wot of, in that place and Omaha, who are too poor, and do too little business, to enable them to advertise; so the seoner they are out of busines the better, that more liberal, generous, honest and energetic men, those who will do their country some service, may not be annoyed, and the mercantile character of these markets, injured by such small-souled hash.

We shall occasionally lay before our readers the names of some of these lat-

"Who will Bet on the Gray ?" A trotting match is said to have come off in the vicinity of Council Bluffs .-The Black mag was backed by Bill, upon a St. Louis saddle-the grey was rode by Pete, who sat upon a John B. Lewis saddle. The latter won-Lewis saddles always win. Horses wearing his bridles never kick-up or run away -but his halters are fearful, get one around yours or your horses neck, and either are goners, no mistake, and no break !

His shop is on Broadway, and his heart and mind are both on the broad-guage

THERE IS A DIVINITY THAT SHAPES OUR ENDS ROUGH-But there, Mesurs. Frederickson & Jackson, at James' Block, Lower Broadway, Council Bluffs, have the articles that will give one such a polish, that their nearest friends won't recognize them-upper ends, in hats, caps or bonnets; the pedals, in shoes, boots, gaitars or slippers; and the intermediate space may be garnished with the finest fabrics that the looms of the East ean produce. They have an elegant Stock, and know well how to please he most fastidious. If Fred & Jack, or their goods, don't suit you, you are hard to please.

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ast for merchandize, or outward bound on missions. Amasa Lyman, C. C. Rich, (two of the twelve,) were with the company. They were 32 days on the road to this place. all well:

For Utah

Tuesday 12- The first Mormon train for Utah passed, consisting of and fatal re-31 wagons, 53 yeke oxen, 35 cows 9 horses, with 169 souls, 97 males, and 72 female, all well, and stock in ced to catch such a bite of a barrain fine order. Captain-W. Walling: Clerk-G. W. Crouch, Sergeant, On a small scale, it is said, that one of Guard-Andrew Petit; Chaplain - G. W. Russel.

The company are we weeks out from Florence-po accidents or sickness. A week previous, Mr. Lewis passed up with 500 head of sheep, Echd Registry Office.

List of Emigrants, who have passed way to Pike's Peak, California &c .---ALL WELL. O L Smith, BS Ripley, DJ Al-

len, DS Kellog, AL Billings, A Woodward, WW Goodwin, JW Epley, J Mason, W Beam, C Dufferd Lizzie Thomasson, Juliann Smalshopper, U D Crane, H H Beck, R G Arthur, J M Stuart, J G Dorrell, W Dolerhide, A Leonard, S B McNamar, J Sport, J Dolerhide, C Sheels, G A Rogers, M E Mc-Neal, E F Polhemus, J J Short, J Monroe, jun. W West, L W Rev-nolds, M C Peltier, F A Ruleau, C W Clarno, J H Guill, C G Williams, V Lauck, D Dornold, E B Patterson, Comwall & Priest, H R Brown & Co. W Earnshaw, W G Brown, J D Brown, Delia M Brown, Paulina Brown, H G Brown, Martha J Brown, J W Gurt, Malvina Gurt, J E Bartleson, H W Thompson, J W Gonzales. R Simons, I Biron, J Ward, C 1 Lehman, E A Allen, E W Simons T Beham, A Beham, G Tinker, F Spider, C H McCauley, J Jepson, B Sanders, L Carter, D A McCloud, N F Holman, M T Hay, S Davis, JT Ganing, J Hand, B Kitelinger, F M Barnet, J L Wedekind, G L Wedekind, S Hanper, C E Wills, E T Hardin, M M May, JM Crawford, JL Wiley, CW McEwan, P O Felmoser J Townsen, J Haight, F Venley, B Barnwell, I Rader, A V Bradley, J R Graham, J F Brown. JK Vanmeter, 1 Kiser, G Venley, B D Gorney. FOR OREGON .- E Makers and Co. J H Migetman, M Hay and grain, and Yards for Stock. Hauly, W W Alien M.D. J Wright. FOR SALT LAKE .- G Walling, C Cook, W N Cole, HB Morris, S Taylor, R W Ballen, W R Tenney. Mrs. B J Loose, L A Sawyer, P B King, Mrs. N B Mirvin, J Maxwell, Mrs. R Wilson, J W Russell, M Lewis.

Names of Emmigrant for the mines past Ft. Kearney, within the last two weks. Registered by Messrs. Peck & Robinson .- All well. J L Nettleton, F Bennet, J Huskins & Co. J Phillips. W Lowry, J C McGavron, D. H Hopkins, S R Foz, C W Mather, J Rizor, R J Bond t Co. E P Elmore, B F Pine & C. C W Smitte, C R Hurrison, P L Hi bee, R Reed. jon. J B Clements, H H Edwrrds. E M Dickenson, J. I Wood, R T Young N Backelder, G Stewart, J H Harford, I Keyon, W T Taylor, 200 H W Hall, H Clark, L Cawley.

The high stage of water in wood their homes, and there are four on the beak, in front of the Office-we have seen them, we'll and all. 1 50 Improvement tra again going on

200 at Ft. Kearny Thanks to W. W. Wymi Omaha, N. T. Specz, Council Blutte, and S. Lamb, of Wood River, for per-

1 00 sonal attentions and favors.
15 00 A Theatrical corps, is playing to crowded houses, at Ft. Kenrny

Look out for the Census takers Messrs. Curran & Clopper, Dept. Marshalls are attending to the people 200 in the upper Platte Valley.

Col. E. H. N. Patterson. the spicy and talented Editor, d the O quak Spectator, passed up for the mines, a few days since. We wan him golden success

Dr. O. A Henry, of Kearcey City, went down in stage last trip. The Platte is now high, but teams

still accasionally cross. A new military ford has been mide across the Platte, directly opposits this place A gentleman just down from Deaver,

met 6,400 teams in ten days.

A Pennsylvanis editor, in an it to his parcons says:— The ed

Guass that chap is fond of "fried wool and bees wax!

drinking of spirituous tiques and OPION BETTER THAN ALL lence, with rebliery, and other are itself; and at all events the opium does not produce these les to a dreamy, and, who take far as regards its action on the have lived to sights and society have often se to me who lived in a been said, too, that the use of of

whatever have been made; but in the kingdom of Siam, among through Wood River Centre, on their Chinese, smong whom opium making is almost universal, many havbeen converted to Christianity; and in China itself the missioneries have had the most success. and have rendered the most essential benefits to opium smokers in particular .- Bose-

> ANTELOPE. - Saveral hunting parties have brought into the neight young antelepe-they are graceful and beautiful little creatures. Wonder who'll go out and catch one for us-we pust have a pet-if for nothing clse, to hibble down our garden.

> > Our Belay

Last week, we issued no reason. It is a good wind, that blows harn, to no one, but a bad wind that filled a pico of timber, and pi'd two whole forms of our Piper. Compositor, Devil, Editor and all, have hoon in pain and labor since, and it has bemiracle of industry and patience, that has I duced so fair an appearance, in a time so sh Our Devil is agin wind decidedly, and feel almost ready to quit blowing, and puffi -cause-we're-out-of-Cigars

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